Rome, February 12, 1931.

Dear Professor Robinson:

I am sorry to hear that your bill for the book on coins is so large and that the University is so poor that it is unable to pay for it. It is quite out of the question for me to pay for the book, and it is even hard for me to make a contribution to it at the present time as I am already committed far beyond my budget for this year.

I am sending you my check herewith for $300. which is absolutely all I feel justified in contributing. I am sorry, but that's that.

Very sincerely yours,

Enclosure:
Check for $300.

Professor David M. Robinson,
The Johns Hopkins University,
Baltimore, Maryland.

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The Johns Hopkins University
Baltimore, Maryland

Feb.12, 1931.
Answered; sent check
for $300.

January 28, 1931

Honorable John W. Garrett
Embassy of the United States of America
Rome, Italy

Dear Mr. Garrett:

I received the bill for the book on Coins and it amounts to $1887.35. The University is so poor that it is unable to pay for this volume, so I must raise the money to pay for it.

Dr. Young and I and several friends of the University are hoping that you will like the volume so much that you will be willing to make a substantial contribution toward this bill, even if you cannot pay for the whole of it as we should like.

The Olynthus campaign is coming along nicely and I hope to start digging by the end of March. Not only is it necessary for us to raise money for the excavations, but it seems only proper that the results should be published promptly, so I must raise money to pay for the publications also.

Yours cordially,

David M. Robinson

DMR
MLG

OLYNTHUS

Rome, February 3, 1931.

My dear Professor Robinson:

I have looked through with the very greatest interest Part III of the EXCAVATIONS AT OLYNTHUS, which you were not only good enough to send me but which you also dedicated to me, an honor which I immensely appreciate.

I congratulate you on the way the book is produced. It is a very complete and important contribution to Greek numismatics.

With all my best wishes for the continued success of your work at Olynthus, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Professor David M. Robinson,
Professor of Archaeology and Epigraphy,
The Johns Hopkins University,
Baltimore, Maryland.

JWG:pht

The Johns Hopkins University
Baltimore, Maryland

January 25, 1931

Honorable John W. Garrett
Embassy of the United States of America
Rome, Italy

Dear Mr. Garrett:

I have sent you a copy of the new book on coins which I have dedicated to you and with which you will be pleased.

I have received the check for five hundred dollars and Dr. Young and I both feel very grateful.

This book on coins has cost over fifteen hundred ~~thousand~~ dollars to publish and the University has not been able to pay for its publication. I realize that it is extremely hard for people to give money just now, but I wish you could give us another subscription to help us go on with this good work which not only gives employment to poor starving refugees but adds to the culture and art of the world.

But in any case many thanks for your help on the previous campaign. I am sailing on an Italian boat February the twenty-eighth and hope to start the excavations by March the twentieth. Subscriptions can be sent to or deposited to my account in the Mercantile Trust Co., Baltimore, Md.

Please give the kindest regards of Mrs. Robinson and myself to Mrs. Garrett.

Yours cordially,

David M. Robinson

DMR
MLG

The Johns Hopkins University
Baltimore, Maryland

December 29, 192[illegible]

Honorable John W. Garrett
American Embassy
Rome, Italy

Dear Mr. Garrett:

I thank you for your answer to my ~~telegram~~ cable. Although your five hundred dollars was ~~contribution~~ subscribed toward the last campaign at Olynthus on which we had a deficit of four thousand dollars, I shall be glad to apply it toward the new campaign which we shall start in March.

I hope you will be pleased with the fine book on the coins which ought to be out in two or three weeks and which I am dedicating to you. I will send you a copy as soon as it appears. It is costing us about fifteen hundred dollars and the University was unable to contribute to its publication so that there is a deficit on it. It seems to be very difficult to raise the twenty thousand dollars to continue the excavations and publications so that Dr Young and I are deeply grateful to you for your contribution which I hope you can send us by February the first.

Yours cordially,

David M. Robinson

DMR
ILG

John Hopkins (Olynthus)

Rome, December 26, 1930.

Dear Professor Robinson:

As I have none of my unofficial papers over here, I was not aware until you called my attention to it that my subscription to Olynthus had not been paid. Of course, as I had promised it I must pay up, although, as you are probably finding out, this is a hard time both to get and to give subscriptions.

I shall be greatly interested in the result of your work, particularly in connection with the coins, and I am, with every good wish,

Sincerely yours,

Enclosure:
Check,

Professor David M. Robinson,
The Johns Hopkins University,
Baltimore, Maryland.

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Rome, October 20, 1930.

Dear Mr. Robinson:

I have your interesting letter of October 4th, and I do hope you will find it possible to continue your excavations at Olynthus. Unfortunately, and much to my regret, I do not feel able to help you this time by a contribution towards your expenses. I find myself so very much involved here, that I am obliged for the time being to refuse nearly all outside requests. Nevertheless, with best wishes,

Sincerely yours,

Prof. David M. Robinson,
The Johns Hopkins University,
Baltimore, Maryland.

The Johns Hopkins University
Baltimore, Maryland

October 4, 1930

Honorable John W. Garrett
American Embassy
Rome, Italy

Dear Mr. Garrett:

I know that this is a bad time to raise money, but scholars in all lands think that I should go back to Olynthus in Macedonia in Greece to continue the excavations, next March. I must do so in order to keep the rights on the place and I think that another campaign would produce a kind of Greek Pompeii. We've already published two volumes and have material for several others.

The money is spent on workmen who are mostly poor, starving refugees and are willing to work for as little as forty cents a day. So not only do the excavations produce new material for research and add to our knowledge of art and history, but they actually relieve intense human suffering.

You were so good as to make a contribution before and I've mentioned you in our publications. I'm wondering whether you could give a thousand dollars toward the twenty thousand that I must raise before March the first.

I wish that you were coming over to Greece, next spring, so that you could take part in the excavations.

Sincerely yours,

David M. Robinson

DMR
MLG

The Johns Hopkins University
Baltimore, Maryland

September 2, 1931

Honorable John W. Garrett
American Embassy
Italy, Rome

Dear Mr. Garrett:

I have received many letters and reviews that praised the volume on the Olynthus coins and I am enclosing an Italian view which appeared in the Athenaeum, Volume IX, for April, 1931, p. 424, in which there is a reference to you.

I am glad to say that the coins we found this year and far superior to those of 1928. We found three hoards of silver coins, one consisting of thirty-two Chalcidic tetradrachms, all but seven of which have magistrates' names on them. It is too bad that the Greek Government will probably not give us any of these, although I am going to put in a request, but the publication of them, if we can secure the money, will make a very beautiful volume and a real contribution to Numismatics.

Yours cordially,

David M. Robinson

DMR
MLG

Re. Coins of Olynthus.

From the Athenaeum, Fasc. II, April 1931, p. 328.

La proporzione di pezzi dei Calcidici (611 bronzi e 36 argenti con Χαλκιδέων, oltre 67 Bottiaei e 135 non identificabili) su un totale di 1051 pezzi identificabili, prova che il sito di Megali Tumba presso Myriophyto fu bene identificato con Olinto. La prefazione ha ragioni da vendere nel lamentare la trascuranza dello studio delle monete negli scavi di singole località e nel segnarne l'esatta provenienza, non solo per datare strati e oggetti di scavo, ma per l'importanza commerciale e storica. Ci compiacciamo perciò vivamente con l'a. di aver dato un buon esempio e di permettere così la ricostruzione storica delle varie fortune di Olinto e delle sue relazioni con altre città e regioni, per i cui particolari rimandiamo alla bella pubblicazione. Noteremo che non manca qualche tipo nuovo e qualche pezzo raro, due tesoretti ecc. È cosa simpatica che questo volume sia dedicato, in riconoscenza dell' interesse per gli scavi di Olinto, a S. E. John Work Garrett, ambasciatore straordinario e plenipotenziario degli Stati Uniti d'America presso il Re d'Italia.

G. Patroni.

David M. Robinson, Excavations at Olynthus, part II; Architecture and Sculpture: houses and other buildings.

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October 2nd 1931

Professor D. M. ROBINSON

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY

BALTIMORE, Md
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Dear Professor Robinson,

Thank you very much for sending me the interesting notice from the Athenaeum . I shall be most interested in hearing about the Cohins you found this year. I should like to be of some assistance in their publication but for a while at least, I cannot undertake any further obligations.

With best wishes,

Sincerely yours.